



# Griesbach Bugle

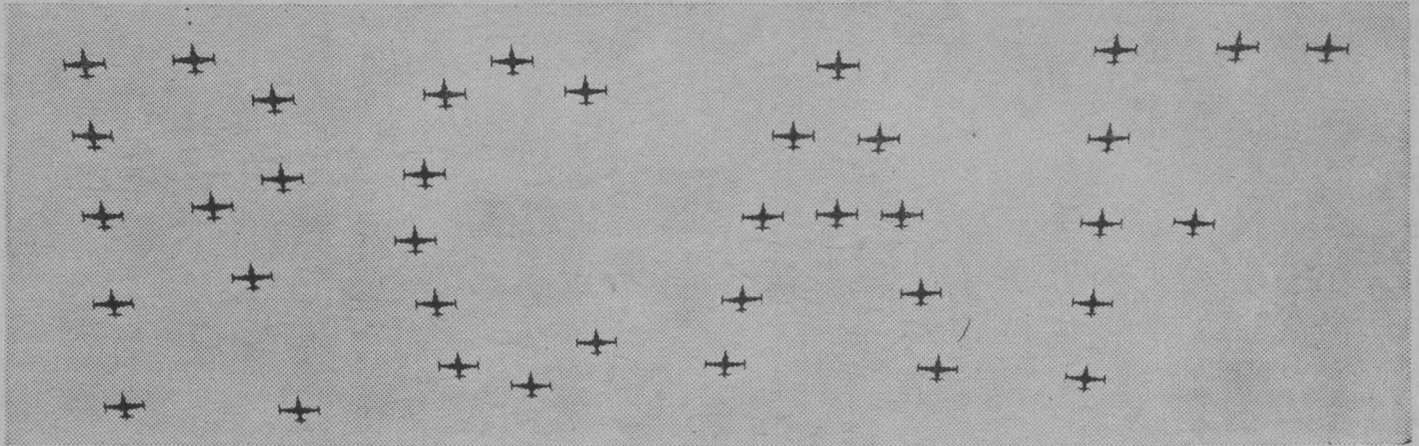


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ISSUE No. 78

COVERING THE GRIESBACH AND NAMAQ AREAS — CIRCULATION 1600

JULY, 1963



## THE GRIESBACH BUGLE

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Editor in Chief Maj. Gen. J. M. Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD  
 Editor ..... Maj. H. H. Hennie, CD  
 Assistant Editor ..... Sgt. R. M. Sheppard  
 Sports Editor ..... Capt. W. O. Botting  
 Social Editor ..... Mrs. Irene Macdonald  
 Advertising Manager ..... Mr. H. Dales

Business Phone GR 9-8411

Address all enquiries to the Editor, The Griesbach Bugle  
 Headquarters Western Command, Griesbach Barracks Edmonton, Alta.

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TO: The Editor,

Griesbach Bugle,

Griesbach Barracks,

EDMONTON, Alberta.

Enclosed is Money Order in amount of \$..... to cover

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## EDITORIAL

### A SALUTE

The Royal Canadian Air Force celebrates its Annual Air Force Day on 28th July and this newspaper takes pleasure in saluting our sister service with an appropriate front page cover and with this editorial.

To all the residents of RCAF Station NAMAQ we extend a special greeting on this occasion. Relations between Griesbach and NAMAQ have always been happily cordial. This is not surprising when one considers the even closer relationship which existed earlier when the RCAF shared its Kingsway Avenue accommodation with Headquarters Western Command.

Official co-operation between the two services must needs be close and in the Edmonton area this has been achieved to a marked degree. In recreational activities our relationship has been equally as amicable resulting in keen but friendly competition in many sports both for the servicemen and for their dependents.

Our Very Best Wishes therefor for a very successful 28th July to all our good neighbours at NAMAQ.

## A NOTE OF THANKS FROM THE BOY SCOUTS

TO THE MOTHERS OF GRIESBACH: I'd like to extend sincere thanks to the ladies of Griesbach for the wonderful and most needed gear which we recently received. This comes from both A & B Troops in Griesbach. With the coming summer and all the camps and

hikes the gear will greatly be needed by us boys.

I'm sure you ladies worked hard and diligently to raise the money for the gear and we are very pleased with it. I hope that in future also you will help us in this way for we are all one big family. Thanks again.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Through your Column the Edmonton Association for Retarded Children wish to express their most sincere thanks and gratitude to the personnel of the Griesbach Barracks, for the tremendous response you gave to our appeal for help to our retarded children.

We wish to sincerely thank the faithful canvassers who so willingly went out to do this project to help our retarded children. May each of you take great pride in knowing that you helped to make our "Blitz" a success.

To date the amount realized is approximately \$27,000.00. The expenses for this "Blitz" were \$660.45, as it was carried out on a completely voluntary personnel basis.

To anyone who helped in any way, please accept our most grateful thanks, and know that through your efforts you have helped to give a life to those less fortunate.

Most sincerely,

Dr. Lue Russell, President

Winnifred M. Steward, R.N.,

Principal

## Community Fair Competition Results

With a record number of entries in all competitions, the task of the judges at the 1963 Fair was a most difficult one. The competitions were co-ordinated by Capt. F. G. Daniels who was ably assisted by Major W. Ward, Capt. C. E. Goodman, Mr. Majakey, Mr. Bodnar, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Kreller and Mrs. Marshall.

The results are given below: —

### POSTERS

#### Division 1

- First — Kenneth Niles
- Second — Ricky Freeborn
- Third — Barbara Saunders

#### Division 2

- First — Bruce Weber
- Second — Rhonda Ouellette
- Third — Rosanne Wozny

#### Division 3

- First — Alice Zerbin
- Second — Linda Norris
- Third — Janette Stewart

### CLOWNS

- First — Stephanie, Bernard and Mathew Brister
- Second — Sheena McLellan
- Third — Deborah Bell

### TRICYCLES

- First — Paul McCormack
- Second — Jeffery Paquette
- Third — Judy Mosley

### DOLL CARRIAGE AND WAGON

- First — Susan Haley
- Second — Rita Risser
- Third — Clayton Richardson

### BICYCLES

- First — Roxana Lessard
- Second — Kathleen Church
- Third — Linda Niles

## School Registration 63-4

### GENERAL

Education facilities are provided without charge only to children of servicemen or civilians residing on a defence establishment. Other cases must be considered individually by the Official Trustee, Lieut.-Col. H. Goodfellow, Comd. EME.

The term 'children' will be interpreted to be only those children of natural issue or of legal adoption.

For the benefit of newcomers Griesbach School No. 1 is located in the SOUTH section of the camp on 102 Street and School No. 2 in the NORTH section on 152 Avenue.

Parents are advised that age limits for kindergarten pupils will be five (5) years of age on or before 31st December, 1963, and for grade one (1) pupils six (6) years of age on or before the same date. Birth certificate will be required to substantiate ages of pupils in Kindergarten and Grade One who will be registered for the first time.

**REGISTRATION IN BOTH THE GRIESBACH SCHOOLS WILL TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1963 BETWEEN 1000 AND 1100 HOURS.**

Registration of pupils will be as follows:

### KINDERGARTEN, ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

All pupils registering in kindergarten and grades one to five inclusive:

- (a) Living in Griesbach south of 146th Avenue will attend School No. 1.
- (b) Living in Griesbach north of 146th Avenue will attend School No. 2.
- (c) ALL pupils living in Griesbach registering for Grade 6 will attend School No. 2.
- (d) ALL pupils living in Griesbach registering for Junior High School, (Grades 7, 8 and 9) will attend School No. 1.

### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10, 11 and 12)

- (a) All pupils of Protestant faith living in Griesbach will attend Queen Elizabeth Composite High School.
- (b) All pupils of Roman Catholic faith living in Griesbach will attend O'Leary High School.
- (c) ALL pupils of the Protestant faith in the vocational programme will attend Victoria Vocational High School.

**BUS SCHEDULES WILL BE ADVISED LATER FOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.**

### REGISTRATION

#### (a) QUEEN ELIZABETH

1330 hrs. Tuesday, 3rd September, 1963. Bus will leave Griesbach School No. 1 at 1230 hrs.

#### (b) VICTORIA VOCATIONAL

Same as above.

#### (c) O'LEARY HIGH SCHOOL

Same as above.

In addition to the facilities noted above the children of servicemen and civilians residing at a defence establishment may attend French or bilingual schools other than the DND school, provided that French or bilingual classes are not available at the local DND schools. Further details of this programme can be obtained from Capt. F. G. Daniels, HQ Western Command, Local 322.

Newcomers to camp are urged to contact the applicable senior high school anytime after the 15th August, 1963.

In order to assist in the preparation of bus schedules, it is requested that **PARENTS** of Senior High School pupils forward the following information to Capt. F. C. Daniels, 'A' Branch, HQ Western Command as soon as possible:

- (a) Father's service particulars
- (b) Father's unit
- (c) Name of student
- (d) Date of birth
- (e) Religion of student
- (f) Name of school
- (g) Grade
- (h) PMQ number and street address

On receipt of the above information a bus pass will be prepared and issued on 3rd September, 1963. **IT IS EMPHASIZED THAT STUDENTS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO RIDE THE ARMY SCHOOL BUS UNLESS IN POSSESSION OF A BUS PASS.**

### BEST DOG

Gloria MacDonald who showed a St. Bernard

### BEST PUPPY

Lynn Green who showed a Toy Pomeranian

### FUNNIEST DOG

Richard Laplante who showed a Heinz 57 Variety

### MOST LOVEABLE DOG

Lynda Wright who showed a Spaniel.

## Staff Member Leaves



Her feature column "Town Talk" has always been one of interest and humor and the problem now of finding a replacement is upon us. (Did we hear a volunteer?) Before her posting to Ottawa, Irene was about as involved in community projects as it is possible for any one person to get. Besides being our right hand woman on the social scene she spent many hours each week with her Brownie Pack, participated in many organizations within the St. John's Chapel, was always available for numerous little Joe-Jobs around camp and still found time to successfully raise three children.

The continuously present problem of maintaining a staff for the Bugle was emphasized again last month when we reluctantly said our farewells to Irene Macdonald, our Social Editor.

We are sure we speak for many club-groups and individuals in the area when we wish Irene every success on posting to Ottawa.

## Teenagers, Do You Want a Job

By Lieut.-Col. H. Goodfellow, MBE, CD

All students in Junior and Senior High Schools should, once a month, read the "want" advertisements in the daily newspaper. They are very interesting and they have one thing in common; if you have not got a senior matriculation or a vocational school certificate as your minimum qualification, employers are not interested in your services.

You, in this age group, have many distractions. For the first time in your life you are making your own pocket money by working after school hours. You have reached the legal age limit for driving the family car. You are showing your prowess (or desirability) by having a 'steady'.

These are all distractions which are difficult to either overlook altogether or to keep within a proper perspective. Everything is a new and exciting experience and you all grab at each as if it will not occur again and it will be your last chance.

This great enthusiasm is good but, (and there always is a 'but') remember you still have fifty years ahead of you; pocket money will not always remain enough; dad will not always be around to put the gas in the family car and worse still; someone with more money will have stolen your 'steady'.

Take a few minutes right now and consider; what job will you like to do most of all during your lifetime; is it the job that will repay you either in cash or enjoyment; is it a job that will lead on to better jobs; will it open new avenues of interest and broaden your knowledge; will it put you into the position of pride for your family and will it make you a better citizen.

This is the one problem that you will meet in this life that requires no effort to find the answer — there is only one solution — the maximum amount of education that you can get and absorb.

Just remember a few real facts; thirty percent of the unfortunate people who are out of work are either semi-skilled or unskilled; and, averaging the earning power over the whole of Canada, each year of completed High School adds \$250.00 a year to your pay roll. Over a normal lifetime you will earn \$42,000 more if you complete High School than you would have if you had only completed elementary school.

Enjoy your holidays, have a good time and be smarter than the 'average bear', come back to school and protect your own future.

## Publish French Edition

OTTAWA — The official one-volume history of the Canadian Army in the First World War will be published in French, titled *Le Corps Expéditionnaire Canadien 1914 - 1919*, on June 1.

The book was first published in English, under the title *Canadian Expeditionary Force 1914 - 1919*, in

November 1962. It presents an authentic account of the officers and men who wore the badge of Canada on the Western Front and in other theatres of operations.

The major problems of the Canadian wartime government are dealt with, particularly, the controver-

sial question of conscription in 1917.

The author, Colonel G. W. L. Nicholson, is a former Director of the Historical Section of the General Staff. It is issued under the authority of the Minister of National Defence and is published by the Queen's Printer in Ottawa.

## JUBILEE YEAR DEMONSTRATION



After some 900 years of experience in handling firearms, RCOC Sergeant John Oliver of Ottawa, a member of No. 1 Canadian Base Ordnance Unit in Antwerp, Belgium, carries on the tradition during the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. Inspecting an ancient muskets are two members of the Womens' Royal Ar-

my Corps of the British Army who are employed by the British Ordnance Unit near a Belgian fort which was part of Antwerp's defences in both World Wars. From the left: Pte. Margaret Tilley, Portsmouth, England, Sgt. Oliver and Pte. Christine Murray, Warwickshire, England.

National Defence Photo

## Awarded Queen's Commendation



Fast action by an infantry sergeant that saved a recruit from serious injury and possibly death last November has been officially recognized with the award of the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct to Sgt. Gordon A. Kirby, 36, of Edmonton, an instructor with the Princess Patricia's Cana-

dian Light Infantry Depot in Edmonton.

While a platoon of recruits were being qualified in the throwing of live grenades on the range at Camp Sarcee, Alta., a live grenade slipped from the hand of one of the recruits and landed at his feet, Sgt. Kirby, the NCO in charge of the throwing bay, immediately pushed the recruit behind an adjacent protecting wall. Both soldiers reached cover before the grenade exploded.

The commendation reads, in part, "The immediate and decisive action taken by Sgt. Kirby, with complete disregard for his own safety, undoubtedly saved the recruit from death or, at least, serious injury."

Sgt. Kirby, a Korea veteran, his wife and five children, live at 15004 - 107 St., Edmonton.

## Third Win

EDMONTON — The 1st Commonwealth Divisional Column Shield has been won by an Edmonton Militia Unit, No. 154 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

The Shield is awarded annually to the unit judged to be the most effective and efficient Service Corps Company of the Militia in Canada.

Commanding Officer of the unit is Major F. C. Davies of Edmonton.

## Posted to Congo



EDMONTON — Major R. M. G. Groves, CD, of Saint John, N.B., will be posted to 57 Canadian Signal Unit in the Congo early this month.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Major Groves leaves the appointment of Deputy Command Supplies and Transport Officer at Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton.

Enlisting in Saint John in 1939, Major Groves went overseas in 1942 and served in England, Italy and North West Europe. Since the Second World War he has held senior Service Corps appointments in the Northwest Highway System, Ottawa and London, Ontario.

Maj. Groves served on the Canadian Army Staff in London,



## Bugle Food Service Monthly Recipes



For the hot summer months, the key to meal preparation is "simplicity". With this in mind, our Food Service Supervisor answers requests on methods of preparation of Wieners — and Spaghetti with Meat Balls.

### WIENERS

Wieners are a popular entree during any season, although they are fully cooked when marketed, they lend themselves to a variety of preparation methods:

To pan fry, split the wieners in half lengthwise and brown in a little hot fat.

To cook in water, place wieners in pan cover with boiling water; remove from heat and let stand 5 to 8 minutes. Never let wieners boil.

To broil, rub each wiener with oil, butter or margarine, and place on rack three inches from direct source of heat. Brown lightly, turning with tongs.

To grill, place whole or split wieners, on hot grill, brown lightly turning occasionally.

To bake, place in 450° F. oven for approximately 15 minutes.

### SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

1/3 cup chopped onion	1 tsp. sweet basil
1 clove garlic, minced	2 tbsp. minced parsley
3 tbsp. olive oil	2 tsp. salt
1-28 oz. can tomatoes	1/4 tsp. pepper
1/8 oz. of cond. tomato paste	8 oz. spaghetti
1/2 cup water	Meat Balls (recipe following)
Grated Parmesan cheese.	

Cook onion and garlic in olive oil in large heavy saucepan until onion is yellow, add tomatoes and tomato paste, water, sweet basil, parsley, salt and pepper.

Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer at least one hour.

Drop meat balls into sauce about 30 minutes before serving time and continue simmering to cook them through.

Cook spaghetti as directed on package just before serving time, drain and put on large warm serving plate. Add to meat balls and sauce serving with parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

### MEAT BALLS

3/4 lb. ground beef	1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 lb. ground pork	1/8 tsp. pepper
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs	2 eggs
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese	1/2 cup milk
1 tbsp. minced parsley	3 tbsp. olive oil
1/4 tsp. garlic salt	

Combine beef, pork, bread crumbs, cheese, parsley, garlic salt, salt and pepper. Beat eggs and milk together lightly with a fork and add. Stir to blend thoroughly. Shape into balls one inch diameter. Heat oil in heavy skillet and brown meat balls lightly on all sides finish cooking in sauce as previously directed.

For the youngest cooks we have, the wackiest cake ever. Even a nine year old can produce a good cake successfully, and no bowls are required to mix it in!

### WACKY CAKE

1 1/2 cups flour	shortening
1 cup sugar	1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. cocoa	1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. baking soda	1 tsp. vanilla
1/3 cup cooking or malted	1 cup cold water

Measure dry ingredients into sifter and sift into ungreased 9" square pan. Cocoa should be well mixed. Make 3 depressions in dry ingredients, pour oil into one, vinegar into second and vanilla into third. Pour cold water over all. Mix well with fork until dry ingredients disappear. Batter will be thin. Bake 30 minutes at 350° F. Cool and frost in pan. (Do not turn out of pan).

Prepared by

B. Quaintance WO 1

Food Service Supervisor Western Command.

CUT HERE

## NAMAO STATION THEATRE

Show Times: — Monday thru Friday — 8 p.m.; Sunday 7 and 9 p.m.  
Matinees: — Saturday and Sunday 1:30 p.m.  
(programme subject to change without notice)

### JULY, 1963, SHOWINGS

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1. THE YEARLING<br>Family  | 17. SOLOMON AND SHEBA — Drama<br>Gina Lohabrigida — Family           |
| 2. A CHILD IS WAITING — Drama<br>Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland              | 18. H.M.S. DEFIANT — Drama<br>Alec Guinness — Adult                  |
| 3. ALIAS JESSE JAMES — Comedy<br>Bob Hope                                  | 19. KING SOLOMON'S MINES<br>Stewart Granger — Family                 |
| 4. FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT — Drama<br>Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins — Adult | 20. EAST OF KILIMANJARO — Drama<br>Marshal Thompson — Family         |
| 5. ALAKAZAM THE GREAT<br>All cartoon Show                                  | 21. GIGOT — Comedy<br>Jackie Gleason — Family                        |
| 6. SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR — Drama<br>Guy Madison — Family                  | 22. TRAPEZE — Circus Drama<br>Burt Lancaster — Family                |
| 7. TARAS BULBA — Drama<br>Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner — Adult                 | 23. THE WETBACKS — Drama<br>Edmund Purdom — Adult                    |
| 8. SEPARATE TABLES — Drama<br>Burt Lancaster, David Niven — Adult          | 24. DESIREE — Drama<br>Marlon Brando, Richard Arlen — Adult          |
| 9. PANIC IN YEAR ZERO — Drama<br>Ray Milland — Family                      | 25. PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER — DRAMA<br>Kerwin Mathews — Family        |
| 10. FORT MASSACRE<br>Joel McCrea — Family                                  | 26. SCANDAL AT SCOURIE — Drama<br>Greer Garson — Family              |
| 11. TWO FOR THE SEE SAW — Drama<br>Shirley McClaine — Adult                | 27. A MAN CALLED PETER — Drama<br>Richard Todd, Jean Peters — Family |
| 12. FOREVER DARLING<br>Dezi Arnez — Family                                 | 28. I COULD GO ON SINGING — Drama<br>Judy Garland — Family           |
| 13. BIG COUNTRY — Western<br>Gary Cooper — Family                          | 29. ROMMEL'S TREASURES — Drama<br>Adult                              |
| 14. LOVE IS A BALL — Drama<br>Bob Hope — Family                            | 30. KIND OF LOVING — Drama<br>Alan Bate, June Ritchie — Adult        |
| 15. SKI TROOP ATTACK — Drama<br>John Agar — Family                         | 31. ON THE BEACH — Drama<br>Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner — Adult        |
| 16. PLEASE NOT NOW — Comedy<br>The Carry On Gang — Family                  |  |

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## Make Water Safety a Year Round Habit

For the year 1961, Provincial Statistics record eighty-three deaths by drowning. Twenty-seven of these were due to summersion of occupants of small boats. WHAT BETTER ILLUSTRATION TO EMPHASIZE THE NEED OF.....

### SWIMMING FOR SURVIVAL

Swimming is easy to the instructors of the RCAF's Survival Training School at RCAF Station Namao, near Edmonton. They teach non-swimming adults to swim 25 yards with only three hours instruction and are so convinced of the value of swimming that they spend many of their off-duty hours encouraging other to improve their ability in the water

After training more than 9,200 since 1948 in the technique of survival in uninhabited terrain, the RCAF realizes that the student's self-confidence is all-important in handling the natural reaction of fear, normal to anyone facing an emergency situation. Swimming was added to the two-week summer and winter bush courses in 1952 as basic conditioning for the rigorous bush survival which students undertake for ten days and as a form of survival training, particularly for those who dread water.

### NOW — INSTANT SWIMMING

In what is thought to be the shortest swimming course in Canada, the RCAF has adopted the "drownproof" method which was introduced here by Professor Murray Smith of the University of Alberta. Making use of the fact that only five per cent of people are unable to float, the method adapts body buoyancy to a travel stroke, in which the swimmer propels himself forward in order to keep his head out of the water. The method's success is best illustrated by the case of a 50-year old man who fell overboard from a boat last year and, after recalling a one-time viewing of the method on television, propelled himself 60 feet to safety.

Although drownproofing is designed to teach adults to swim one mile with ten hours instruction, the Survival School has the students for only three days of classroom instruction at Namao so the RCAF employs the system's three-hour instruction on basic points and practice under close supervision to enable the airmen to swim 25 yards. Seventy-five per cent of the students are adequate swimmers on arrival at the school and, on being examined for DCAF Level II (Red Cross Junior) on the third day, ninety per cent pass, including the non-swimmers who completed the "rush" course. Usually those who fail do so because of the inability to float.

Students are given an indication of their swimming limitations on arrival at RCAF Station Namao's splendid pool which was paid for with canteen profits. Under the close supervision of highly qualified life-guards, each student swims to the maximum of his endurance. For most, it is their first awareness of a basic survival

rule — **KNOW YOUR LIMITATIONS.**

They are given a bare knowledge of most strokes and endeavour to polish their swimming by emphasis on resting strokes such as the elementary backstroke, the side stroke and the breast stroke which enable the swimmer to cover long distances with minimum effort.

### FOR SURVIVAL — THE KNOW HOW

In survival situations different swimming methods are required. To get away from the area of a sinking aircraft or a rolling boat, speed swimming is required. The Survival School teaches that the Australian Crawl and Trudgen are the fastest methods but require tremendous energy. In the event that surface swimming is not possible because of burning oil slicks, the danger scene must be vacated by underwater swimming. Students are taught to splash heavily on the surface to clear the oil away, take a deep breath and go under again, swimming under-water to a safer area. Sometimes it may be necessary to jump from heights so students are taught to observe the precautions of keeping their arms tucked in against the body and doubling-up on entry into the water. Practising from 14-foot diving boards, they learn that the precautions prevent arm injuries and halve the depths to which they will sink.

An important phase of the three one-hour classes, stretched over three days, is instruction in "shirt-tail life-saving". The object is to save yourself — not others. By using trousers knotted near the cuffs, the student can trap air in the legs and use them as water-wings. Wearing flying-suits, students enter the water as if an emergency situation exists. Keeping themselves afloat, they remove the suits and knot the legs. Next, they grasp the suits at the waist and, from a position behind them, they pull the suits through the air overhead scooping air into the suit-legs. By holding the suits at their own waist level, they remain afloat and conserve precious energy. It is necessary to repeat the air-trapping procedure after much of the air has seeped through the flying-suit. The method may be used even more successfully with trousers or slacks which do not have zippered-leg closures.

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS

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### 1957 Studebaker

sedan, commander, 8 cyl., auto., radio **645.00**

### 1962 Vauxhall

sedan, 1,300 miles, black **1,695.00**

### 1960 Vauxhall

sedan, blue, radio **1,195.00**

### 1959 Vauxhall

sedan, velox, radio, pink and white **995.00**

### 1959 Vauxhall

sedan, velox, 6 cylinders, radio, blue **1,195.00**

### 1960 Envoy

sedan, special, gray **1,095.00**

### 1962 Volkswagen

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### 1961 Volkswagen

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### 1959 Volkswagen

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### 1959 Volkswagen

2 dr. **945.00**

### 1958 Volkswagen

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### 1959 Consul

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## MEET THE



## TRAINING COMMAND

In this era of rapid change and ventures into the realms of outer space, the RCAF realized more than ever the importance of keeping up to date with new knowledge and developing personnel with the pace with new techniques and skills.

The post war build-up in Training Command, which has its headquarters in Winnipeg, began with the outbreak of the Korean War when rapid expansion of the RCAF took place. It grew to a formation capable of meeting not only RCAF training needs but also of undertaking the training of aircrew for many NATO countries. Most of this training takes place on the prairies where weather and geography are conducive to good flying conditions. Aircrew training includes pilot training on piston and jet aircraft, radio officer training, and navigator training.

The new CT-114 "Tutor" jet trainer, 190 of which are to enter

## CT-114 "TUTOIR" JET TRAINER



service during 1964, will give the RCAF an all-jet training program for its Regular Force pilots. The turbo-jet powered Tutor is fast enough to introduce embryo pilots to the problems of high speed flight and to give them a thorough jet-orientation from the outset of their training.

Indoctrination training for groundcrew personnel is conducted at RCAF station St. Jean, P.Q. The course is designed to introduce the fundamentals of discipline, military customs and elementary skills; to instill pride in the service through a knowledge of its history and organization; and to develop self-confidence and self-discipline. On completion of this indoctrination training at St. Jean, trainees proceed to either Camp

Borden or Clinton for basic trade training where they specialize in clerical, supply, electronics, and other support trades.

An important portion of Training Command's responsibilities is the administration of the various university training plans. University squadrons located on the campuses of 18 of the larger Canadian universities and satellite units at smaller universities and colleges are responsible for the administration and training of Regular and Reserve cadets during the academic year. In addition, Training Command is responsible for the training of RCAF cadets attending the Canadian Services Colleges — Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., College Militaire

Royal at St. Jean, P.Q., and Royal Roads at Victoria, B.C.

All cadets undertake service training during the summer months between academic years.

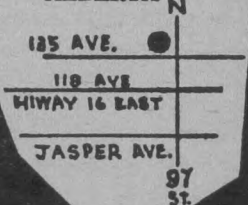
The Air Force College, located in Toronto, is composed of the Staff College and Staff School. The Staff College provides training for senior officers with a curriculum designed to prepare them for higher appointments. The Staff School aims to increase the professional ability of junior officers and to prepare them for higher appointments in the RCAF.

Through the combined activities of these training programs the RCAF's Training Command is successfully moulding a force capable of meeting present and future demands.

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## Church News



### St. John's Chapel Schedule of Services

#### July

Each Sunday Divine Worship at 1100 hrs.

On 28 July Holy Communion (UCC) at 1200 hrs.

#### August

Each Sunday Divine Worship at 1100 hrs..

On 25 August Holy Communion (UCC) at 1200 hrs.

The Creche, for children up to age 3, will continue to operate each Sunday at 1100 hrs. in the Chapel Conference Room.

During the months of July and August there will be no Anglican Communion Services in the Chapel. The following are the times of Holy Communion Services (ACC) at the Church of the Good Shepherd 13428 - 127 St., and St. Faith's 11725 - 93 St., for these months:—

**Church of the Good Shepherd —**  
0800 hrs. each Sunday

#### St. Faith's

0800 hrs. each Sunday

1100 hrs. first Sunday of each month

During the month of July the Rev'd Cyril Martin of St. James United Church will be on duty in Griesbach Barracks. During working hours he may be reached by contacting the Chapel at local 533. Other than working hours he may be reached at 454-6332.

#### ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL W.A.

Once again summer vacation time has come and like all activities our W.A. closes for the summer months, for some it means a posting. We of the St. John's W.A. will be losing many faithful workers and good friends due to postings.

Tuesday, June 11th, was our last meeting until the fall and thirty of our members motored to Beverly and enjoyed a smorgasbord..

Our first get together of the fall will be held in the Chapel Conference Rooms on September 10, at 8 p.m. and will be a Pot Luck Supper. Won't you join us, just bring your favourite casserole, salad or dessert.

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## Students Assistance Act Increases Borrowing Limits

Maximum borrowings by Alberta students under the Students Assistance Act have been increased by \$100 per year to a \$500 limit; and by \$500 for the complete course. It was announced by Hon. A. O. Aalborg, Minister of Education.

Students enrolled in the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry may now borrow up to \$700 in any one year, to a maximum of \$2,500 for the complete course.

University students are eligible for scholarship and grant assistance under the provisions of the Students' Assistance Act, in addition to the loan program. Grants range from \$100 to \$450, and scholarships from \$100 to \$1,250.

The type and amount of assistance awarded is dependent upon academic standing and financial need.

During the 1962-63 fiscal year more than 7,500 students availed themselves of the financial help available under the Act to continue their university or technical education. Since the inception of the Queen Elizabeth Education Scholarship Fund in April, 1959, \$2,116,000 has been made available by loans and \$3,850,000 in scholarships and grants to Alberta students.

Enquiries should be directed to the Students' Assistance Board, Alberta Department of Education, Administration Building, Edmonton.

## Receives P. R. Appointment



EDMONTON — Major R. D. Medland, DSO, CD, of Toronto, has been appointed Deputy Director of Army Public Relations. He assumed his new duties in Ottawa on June 7th.

An officer of The Royal Canadian Regiment, Major Medland leaves the appointment of Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General (Manning) at Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton.

While serving with The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada during the Second World War, Maj. Medland won the Distinguished Service Order in the battle of Hochwald (Germany). He served in Korea with the 2nd battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, in 1952 and the following year was appointed second-in-command of that unit, a post he held until 1956.

Maj. Medland was subsequently named chief instructor at the Joint Training Wing, Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Man., and in 1959 was appointed to the staff of Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton.

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# The Provost



"The Provost must have a horse allowed him  
And some soldiers to attend him,  
and all the rest commanded  
To obey and assist, or else the  
service will suffer for  
He is but one man and must  
correct many and therefore  
He cannot be beloved.

And he must be riding  
From one garrison to another  
to see the soldiers  
Do not outrage nor scathe  
the country."

(From the articles of War  
issued by Charles I,  
1630.)

## The Office of the Command and Provost Marshal

The office of the Command Provost Marshal Western Command provides a dual function as Major A. E. Wilson, CD, is not only Command Provost Marshal but also Commanding Officer of Western Command Provost Company. Detachments and sections of this company provide Provost services within all areas, camps and garrisons of Western Command and the NWHS.

The past year has been a busy one for C Pro C because of the continuing demand for Provost services and the additional commitments which arose. It is impossible to cover all the activities of this office but a few of the more important will be covered in brief.

### 1962 — A YEAR OF CO-OPERATION

To begin the year, Colonel A. J. Scotti, MC, CD, the Provost Marshal (Army) accompanied by Major Wilson completed an inspection tour of all detachments and sections of Western Command Provost Company and No. 10 Service Detention Barracks in May and June of 1962. During this tour Colonel Scotti met with senior staff officers within the Command and senior police officers of civil police agencies to discuss Provost services and operating procedures. Following the departure of the Provost Marshal (Army), the office staff were involved in the co-ordination, planning and despatch of Provost staff for summer concentrations such as cadet camps at Banff, Vernon and Clear Lake, young soldier camps at Dundurn, Albert Head and Wainwright and the Regular Army concentration at Wainwright. Service policemen to fill these positions were drawn from the Company and 10 SDB and as a result, the people remaining behind during this period had to work much longer hours.

As the service policemen returned from these concentrations and settled into their normal jobs once more, planning was started on the National Safe Driving Week which was to take place the first week in December 1962. The Command Provost Marshal, as Chairman of the POMC Accident Pre-

vention Committee Western Command, issued on instruction to be implemented through the detachments and sections to cover the preventive policing activities for the week. The results were an unequalled success as the POMC accident showed a definite reduction in all areas and POMC drivers seemed to appreciate the value of good driver attitude and driving habits.

The Command Provost Marshal conducted his annual inspection of detachments and sections in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Areas the latter part of January 1963, and in British Columbia Area and the NWHS the latter part of February. He remarked on the overall high state of morale and training within the company and the commendable degree of co-operation existing between Provost, Headquarters Staff and RCN, RCAF and civilian police agencies.

### INTRODUCE NATIONAL TROPHY

Activities within the Provost Militia units in the Command increased during the past year. A trophy, the Provost Marshal's Trophy, was donated this year by officers of the Canadian Army who have held the appointment of Provost Marshal (Army) during the period 1940 to the present date. The purpose of this trophy is to encourage and promote greater efficiency in C Pro C Militia units in Canada. Major Wilson and an inspection team inspected 13 Provost Company (M) Winnipeg and 8 Provost Company (M) Vancouver in May 1963. Results of the inspections have been forwarded to Provost Marshal (Army) for consideration by a board and the announcement of a national winner is expected soon. Early in Febru-



Shown is the headed table at the Canadian Provost Corps 23rd Anniversary celebration held on 1 June, 1963. Seated on either side of Major A. E. Wilson Command Provost Marshal and Mrs. Wilson are left, Flight Lieutenant M. A. LaBrosse, Commanding Officer Western Special Investigation Unit RCAF and Mrs. LaBrosse and right, Major T. W. Oldfield, C Pro C Alberta Area I Staff and Mrs. Oldfield.

ary 1963, two new militia units 14 Provost Company (M) Calgary and 15 Provost Company (M) Edmonton, were authorized and formed. These units are now busy with the initial administration and training of their companies assisted by Headquarters Alberta Area, Alberta Area Instructional Staff and the office of the Command Provost Marshal.

### CONSTANT TRAINING A MUST

The year ended with the concentration of Western Command Provost Company and No. 10 Service Detention Barracks in Wainwright for Annual Refresher Training for six weeks during April and May. Three courses were conducted, each of two weeks duration. It is believed that a concentration such as this is unique for a unit spread throughout such a large area. However, it is thought necessary that Provost concentr-

ate to train and maintain their efficiency because of the changes in policy, regulations and police methods which occur each year. In this way they ensure that all members of the C Pro C are kept up to date. Because of their normal and added National Survival roles First Aid Training is stressed. The results speak for themselves as the Company and No. 10 Service Detention Barracks have approximately 22% of unit strengths qualified to Certificate level, 45% to Voucher level, 20% to Medalion level and 12% to Label level under St. John's Ambulance standard.

The staff of the office of the Command Provost Marshal at present is: —

Command Provost Marshal — Maj. A. E. Wilson;  
Deputy Command Provost Marshal — Captain G. J. Conroy;  
WO 1 IC Special Investigation De-

tachment — WO 1 H. L. Rollins;  
Chief Clerk — Sgt. S. E. MacPherson;  
Clerk — Cpl. R. E. Giffin;  
Stenographer — Miss S. Kaluzniak.

### C PRO C 23rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Canadian Provost Corps 23rd Anniversary celebration was held on the evening of 1 June in the lounge of the Leonforte Bldg., Hamilton Gault Barracks. The festive decorations and subdued lighting provided a setting for a relaxed evening of dancing and good fellowship. The excellent music provided by the PPCLI Dance Band certainly assisted in this regard.

Major A. E. Wilson, Command Provost Marshal and Mrs. Wilson were hosts on this occasion and Major T. W. Oldfield, C Pro C Alberta Area Instructional Staff, Mrs. Oldfield, Flight Lieutenant M. A. LaBrosse, Commanding Officer Western Special Investigation Unit RCAF and Mrs. LaBrosse were guests at the head table. The attendance of many guests and friends of members of the corps at the dance contributed much towards the success of the evening. Guests included members of the USAF, USAF Air Police, RCN, C Int. C., RCAF Air Force Police, RCMP, Edmonton City Police, past members of the C Pro C, civilian friends and their ladies. Over twenty prizes were awarded during the evening to winners of draws and spot dances which added to the night's attractions. Dancing continued until 1 a.m. in the morning with a buffet lunch served at midnight.



Members of Western Command Provost Company and No. 10 Service Detention Barracks are shown attending a practical period of instruction during Annual Refresher Training in Camp Wainwright. Sgt. C. J. Wall, Shilo Provost Detachment at the right of the photograph, is supervising a period of National Survival covering knots and lashings and the evacuation of casualties.



Mrs. Laura Paterson, wife of Lcpl. Paterson, W. S., Edmonton Provost Detachment, assists Major A. E. Wilson in cutting the cake on the occasion of the celebration at the Canadian Provost Corps 23rd Anniversary. Shown on the left is Mrs. Wilson and Lcpl. Paterson looking on.

The highlight of the evening was the cutting of the anniversary cake and the toast to the corps. Mrs. Laura Paterson wife of Lcpl. W. S. Paterson, Edmonton Provost Detachment assisted Major Wilson in cutting the cake. Major Wilson then spoke to the gathering, paying tribute to those members of the corps, who through various circumstances, had to remain in Canada carrying out police duties during World War II. He stressed the point that these duties were arduous and involved long hours with very little recognition as compared to the more glamorous tours of duty overseas. Major Wilson gave Major Oilfield as an example of the dedicated soldier and police officer he was speaking of. Maj. Oldfield saw service during the period 1940-46 in Canada with 10, 11 and 44 Provost companies, holding appointment varying from 2 IC to Commanding Officer and Provost Marshal Military District 13. He has since served in various military appointments in Western Command, at present carrying out the function of Administrative Officer "I" Staff Alberta Area. Major Wilson then proposed a toast to the corps and asked Major Oldfield to reply to the toast. Major Oldfield spoke of a few of his experiences during the war, some humorous but others serious and enlightening, leaving the present members of the corps with the very apt thought "We must carry out our duties with fairness and impartiality. If the time comes when convictions seem more important than the complete truth, then the usefulness of that service policeman to our corps is over."

Major Wilson wishes to thank all members of the C Pro C and their guests for making the C Pro C 23rd Anniversary celebration a success.



Sergeant C. E. Rollins of Cardston, Alta., explains a problem in map reading to members of the Canadian Provost Corps taking refresher training at Camp Wainwright, Alta. The annual training of two weeks duration is designed to keep members of the Provost Corps up to date on Corps subjects. Receiving instructions are left to right: Lance-Corporals P. A. Hennicke, Calgary, D. P. Simons, Brantford, Ont., and W. G. Murdock, Wallaceburg, Ont.

National Defence Photo



During the spring of 1963 Canadian Provost Corps Flags were blessed and dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima Chapel and St. John's Chapel in Griesbach Barracks to the memory of the men of the Corps who gave their lives for their country. Shown at one of the ceremonies presenting the Corps Flag to Father H. J. G. Leduc on behalf of the Command Provost Marshal Major A. E. Wilson is S/Sgt. Wilson, J. R., Edmonton Provost Detachment. The escort to the flag shown on the right are Sgt. Risser, H. E., No. 10 Service Detention Barracks, Sgt. Nagy, B. B., No. 10 Service Detention Barracks, Sgt. Blais, W. E., Edmonton Provost Detachment and Sgt. Blake, J. A., C Pro C., 2 PPCLI, Edmonton.



#### No. 10 SERVICE DETENTION BARRACKS

Captain S. E. Sambroke, Commandant of No. 10 Service Detention Barracks, commands a unit where his men are on duty 24 hours a day throughout the year. Despite this, he says, it is most gratifying to find the great number voluntarily involved in community activities. A good illustration of this is displayed in the above photograph. Sgt. D. A. Olson, Chief Clerk of the Detention Barracks, shown on the left has been a prime mover behind the Griesbach Pedal Pushers since his arrival from Germany and one of the reasons why this group has been so successful.

## Edmonton Provost Detachment

Captain J. W. Johnson, the Detachment Commander, is also Alberta Area Provost Marshal and as such is responsible for the technical supervision of Provost service in this area. The detachment itself is responsible for absentees, military investigations, liaison with civil police and military traffic control as required in the central and northern sections of Alberta. However, its prime function is the provision of police services within Griesbach Barracks.

The task of policing this garrison goes on 24 hours a day every day of the week. Mobile, radio controlled patrols are constantly on the move to supervise traffic, prevent damage to property and to answer emergency calls — in brief protecting the serviceman, his dependents and civilians while they are in the area. All alleged offences are investigated and reported upon, nightly security checks are carried out of sensitive areas and buildings, traffic control is provided where necessary and crime prevention surveys are conducted for units on request. Add to this the number of calls and complaints answered each day and duties such as vehicle registration, canine control, etc., thrown in for good measure and one can see that the Service Policemen are kept very busy. However, this is just

part of the job.

Many of the Provost are involved in community activities, the biggest percentage of which involve the children of the Griesbach area. During the past year the detachment organized the "Elmer the Safety Elephant" programme in our schools in order to keep the thought of safety constantly before the younger children. The Griesbach Community Council and school authorities co-operated in every way to make this programme a resounding success. This year, as in the past, the Service Policemen have sponsored and instructed the "Pedal Pushers," an organization which is designed to foster bicycle safety. The children are very enthusiastic about this activity and have always won awards in Edmonton and Provincial Competitions. To fill in any possible gaps in child safety education, lectures are given at intervals to the children in kindergarten and grades 1 to 6.

This is just a brief outline of the duties and extra curricular activities performed by the Provost Detachment. They endeavour to stick to the principal of preventive policing and find the old adage, "The policeman's lot is not happy one," is not true today. The happy, safety conscious child and, at times, words of commendation make it all worthwhile.

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Small two wheel compartmentaloom in living room.. Matching trailer ideal for campers. Good condition. Tandem hitch, spare wheel. May be seen at Prince of Wales Armoury. Phone 424-4288 or 599-6043.

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### To Europe



EDMONTON — Captain D. H. Morrison, CD, of Yarmouth, N.S., and Penticton, B.C., will be posted to Headquarters, 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany early next month.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Capt. Morrison is now on the staff of Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton.

Enlisting in May 1941, Capt. Morrison went overseas the following year, returning to Canada in 1946. He was commissioned in 1951 and has since held appointments in Camp Borden, Montreal and Edmonton.

## To VANCOUVER Former Councilman Posted



EDMONTON — Captain C. L. Dallimore, CD, of Victoria, will be posted to 11 Company RCASC, Victoria detachment, on July 1st.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Capt. Dallimore is now on the staff of Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton.

Enlisting in the Canadian Army in 1939, Capt. Dallimore served in the ranks until 1956 when he was commissioned from Warrant Officer (Class 1) to the rank of captain. Since that year he has been employed as a supply and transport officer at Rivers, Man., and Edmonton.



Sergeant F. N. Woodcock, a member of 224 Workshop, RCME, will be posted to 3 Company RCME, Kingston, Ont., this month.

A former Councilman with the Griesbach Association, Sgt. Woodcock has been very active in various phases of community life. He enlisted in the RCAF in 1943 and transferred to the Armoured Corps in 1944. In 1948 he re-enlisted and was stationed at Barriefield, Ont. in the RCME.

Sgt. Woodcock will be accompanied on his posting by his wife Gladys and their three children Frances, James and John.

## CUB AND SCOUTS AUXILIARY

The Mothers Auxiliary to the Cubs and Scouts held their last meeting for this year on June 12. Guests of the evening were Capt. W. O. Botting, Group Committee Chairman, Cub Masters and Scout Leaders.

With the proceeds of the Apron Project five Volley Balls, six Aluminum Cooking Sets, four Aluminum Pack Sets and two Shovels were purchased for the use of the boys and presented to their leaders by members of the Auxiliary. We would like to thank the Mothers and Fathers of Griesbach who generously measured their waistlines to help our boys.

The Auxiliary agreed it advisable to come up with a new executive in the fall as a considerable number of families will be moving during the summer months.

We would like to remind the residents of Griesbach that the Swap Shop will continue to operate each Monday 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. during the evening.

## SPORTSMAN'S Taxidermy

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## Junior Rifle Finalists



Pictured above are the finalists of the Junior Rifle Club at the close of the 62-63 season. Left to right front: G. S. M. (WO 1) R. Jackson, Hector MacDonald, Carolyn Webb, Anne Canning, Karen Webb and Major W. H. Stutt. Left to right back: Bill Sundeman, Mike Johnson, Hap Stutt, Tony Jackson, Jay Anderson.

Awards were made in four classes' Greenshot, Tyro, Expert and Open and some excellent shooting was seen. At one point in the competition three of these young sharpshooters each turned in fifty consecutive bulls-eyes in an effort to determine a winner.

This shooting is particularly good when the club rules are considered — telescopic sights are not allowed — the rifle is supported entirely by the firer, no rest being allowed — and many of these contestants use a plain "V" rear sight. It is doubtful that their parents can do as well.

We are looking forward to seeing these and all the other club members for another good season next fall.

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# TOWN TALK

## The Feminine Side

By Irene Macdonald

"Madam, Your shift is showing!" — and if it isn't it ought to be. Now, I'm no fashion expert, what I know about clothes you could put in a thimble, but I'm all for this wonderful garment they dug out of Grandma's attic and streamlined for modern day wear. In suitable material and designs, it can be worn twenty four hours a day and not look out of place. No room in your budget for any new clothes? Buy a couple of yards of inexpensive cotton print, copy your favourite blouse pattern making it dress length with slits for easy walking, and 'voila' — the 'Shift'. Add a belt or tie for formal wear. It's comfortable, cool, and will hide any figure faults. Can't sew? Do you have a tall husband? Borrow his shirts — you will be the hit of the back step coffee parties. My mother used to have a saying: "You make shift with my old shirt and I'll make shift without it", this will probably be the theme song of our poor bewildered spouses this summer. Don't delay gals, who knows how long this fashion fad will last.

The sad moment has at last arrived when I must say goodbye to all my readers (I have at least two). First, I would like to thank the Bugle for allowing me this small taste of journalism, I may never sample it again and I will always remember the thrill of seeing my own words in print. Let

me say right now ladies, that if you have any spare time on your hands, this is the place to try your luck at some of the things you never had the nerve to do before. An army camp with an everchanging population needs you! Therefore they aren't going to be fussy about the sort of job you do. In the great big world outside, there are all kinds of experienced people who are marvelous when it comes to convening bazaars, painting posters, organizing societies for bird watching and the 'Prevention of cruelty to bathtub singers', etc. If you like me, you are one of the lookers-on who admire and envy all that talent, however, within the confines of this camp we have wonderful opportunities for even the shyest of wallflowers. I have been Jack of quite few trades in the three years that I have lived here and master of none of them. Most of the time it has been fun although a little hectic, and I shall miss the many friends I have made while bungling my way through it all.

The nicest thing about being in the army is that we can say 'Until we meet again' and it is with these words that I shall finally tear myself away from dear old Griesbach. Good luck go with you always.

(And to you again, Irene, Good Luck and Thank You. — Editor.)

## The Library Corner

The bright new look of our Griesbach Library, when it reopened 6 months ago, was due mainly to the untiring efforts of the librarian and his wife, Major and Mrs. T. Cobb.

I think only the voluntary library helpers realized the limitless tasks that befell these two wonderful people, but, thanks to them both, we now have an up-to-date library consisting of 5,000 volumes at least.

A sizeable proportion of the books on the shelves are current best-sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. To name a few:

\* "That Summer in Paris" by Morley Callaghan. A delightful narrative of an intimate personal friendship with such great American writers as Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Scott Fitzgerald and others.

\* "Best Sports Stories of 1962". This speaks for itself.

\* "All About Men" by J. Peck, M.D. In this refreshing, enter-

taining and hilarious book, blessed with rare common sense, it tells what his 30 y. of Medical Practise have taught him about the pains and pleasure of his fellowmen. Teenagers bridegrooms and fathers will relish Dr. Peck's sallies!

And for the younger tastes; put out by the National Geographical Magazine, two enthralling books, "Indians of the Americas" and "Wild Animals of America".

Regrettably, Major and Mrs. Cobb are posted and will be leaving Edmonton in July, but we cannot let them depart without reiterating our grateful thanks for all they have done for our Griesbach Library.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU BOTH, MAJOR AND MRS. COBB.

The Bookworm

Knowledge comes by taking things apart — analysis. But wisdom comes by putting things together.



Copyright 1963  
H. C. Chadderton.

being another letter from Myrt (a clued up character) to her former neighbour, and best friend.

Dear Kit:

Your old friend Myrtle Brown is some shook up today. The last two weeks have been a real nightmare-pair . . . suffering . . . insomnia . . . cramps and even the ruddy hives. You see, Kit, why lamebrained husband co-signed a note for some nogoodnik in the Unit — and the loan company has been breathing down our necks for two weeks.

I first heard about the matter through a sweet little telephone call. Jus imagine . . . I am doing the laundry one afternoon by hand — the washing machine's buste) when the phone rings. The conversation goes something like this.

Voice: Mrs. Brown

Me: Could be. (I'm playing it real cool)

Voice: How are you today?

Me: Who in the hell is this and what do you want?

Voice: Now Mrs. Brown please don't worry BUT this is the such-and-such loan company.

Me: Listen, Buddy, don't bother me. I'm trying to do a wash.

Voice: But madam, I just wanted to know what you are going to do about paying up your loan?

We'll, Kit, surprise isn't the word for it. Some things we got, we don't want — but loans ain't included — well that's what I thought.

Then of course I get the bad news. Georgie has co-signed a note for \$1,600 — and the big flash that got the money (I don't think you know him, Harold Holstein) has managed to get himself booted out of the Army — so guess who's holding Holstein's bag, (that's a pun).

I phoned George at the Unit right away and the 2 i/c says that Cpl. Brown is down at the supply depot. I tell the good captain that, while he is there he had better pick up a couple of thousand bucks — but the joke didn't go over so hot. I am about to ask him to send George home right away but this little gal recognizes a tactical error when she is about to make one!!! If George gets wind of the fact that I know — he might not come home at all.

"O.K." I say, "don't bother Cpl. Brown. It can wait until he gets home."

I give Georgie the big blast the minute he gets in the door. He waffles all over the place but I can see what happened. Georgie had to play big big shot once again. Apparently this Harold character came out with some line of guff about having to help his mother... so George says "Sure, any time Harold old pal!"

I gave him the "silent treatment" for a good half an hour... and I could see that for the first time the full impact of what he had done was starting to penetrate. In fact, I felt so sorry for him I went to the fridge and poured him a beer... but he was too sick to drink it... and with Georgie that's some sick! I should have let him suffer for a while but I told him to leave it to "good old Myrt".

The next day I go down to the loan company. The manager was a nice young fella. (I guess I expected a two-headed monster — which reminds me of a joke I'll tell you at the end. Anyway, to go on, the office is nice, the stenographers are nice, everything's nice. Everything but me, that is. I light into the manger like Bulldog Brower — but he smiles through it all!!! Finally, it begins to penetrate my thick skull. All my screaming isn't going to do any good. They have Georgie's signature as the endorser on the loan... so it's really quite simple. They can't collect from one Harold Holstein — so they are going to collect from one George Brown.

"Cripes" I think "how quick and easy it can happen." We are going along fairly well in this old world when George decides to help out some wisenheimer in the Unit. It's just the same as if we had loaned this deadbeat the money ourselves. Wotta laff! We couldn't lend our best friend ten bucks!

The loan company did tell me that, if we were prepared to sign a chattel mortgage giving them title to our furniture, they would be glad to let us repay the \$1,600 balance on low, low (HOW LOW CAN YOU GET) terms. I figured the interest rates at something like 25% a year — and made up my mind there had to be some other solution.

I'll say this, Georgie's C.O. co-operated 100% Between us we found out where one certain gentleman by the name of Holstein ended up. He was working as a route salesman for a bakery. The next day I took the old flivver and went to see him.

Hewasn't willing to play ball... not a little bit. Well, Kit you know how some of these collection agencies work. I figured I'd use a bit of blackmail, so I paid a call on friend Holstein's boss... told him the circumstances... and

we had a deal. The boss convinced Holstein that he better keep up his loan payments. I agreed to let the boss know if Holstein defaulted, who in turn warned: "Holstein — one call from Mrs. Brown here that you have missed a payment and you go out on your you-know-what!!!"

Incidentally, Kit, old girl, you might say "Yes but what if the employer had refused to co-operate." In that event, old dear, I had worked out another friendly little deal. I was going to force Holstein to go down to another loan company... borrow enough money to pay off loan company number one... and then let the second loan company worry about getting paid. I was pretty sure they would get their dough, I just don't want them to get it from me. Rawthah clevah, don't you think! As you can see, we got out of the deal, but it was real close. I can't help wondering why soldiers will co-sign for each other — but I gather there is quite a bit of it being done. I am sure a lot of them must be awfully sorry afterwards.

Well, sweetheart, all for now. You can expect another letter in a few weeks — unless Georgie goes off the deep end before that and I brain him. (If I did, would you co-sign a note for me if I have to put up bail???)

Your friend, Myrt.

P.S. I don't suppose all loan companies use these hookers and co-signers and things like that — but I guess there's some that you have to watch pretty closely. P.P.S. About the joke — It seems that a young reporter was sent to interview a guy who was supposed to be able to sing tenor and baritone at the same time. He called his editor on the phone to say there was no story there. "Why not", the editor asks. "Heck", the reporter answers. "The guy's got two heads!"

### SGTS' MESS LADIES CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Griesbach Sgts' Mess Ladies Club was held in the Mess on Wednesday, May 22nd, 1963.

After the business meeting the evening was spent playing cards and visiting.

The door prize went to Betty Jamieson.

Remember Ladies, it's the fourth Wednesday of every month, 8:30 p.m. in the Garrison Sgts' Mess. Make it a point to come out and meet the rest of us. We carry the meetings through the summer months. I'm sure you'll have a most enjoyable time.

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## GRIESBACH PEDAL PUSHER CLUB

Saturday, the 15th of June, 1963 was the occasion of the culmination of the Griesbach Pedal Pushers Club's activities for the year. A colourful group of beautifully decorated bicycles paraded through the PMQ area and returned to the RCME parking lot for the scheduled competitions. Winners were picked in two categories, one for riding ability and knowledge of safety rules and the second for bicycle decorations and safety theme. Pinner of these events are listed below.

### RIDING COMPETITION

#### 1st Prize — Girls

Gr. 1 and 2 — Cathy Haley, daughter of Cpl. L. Haley, 2 PPCLI

Gr. 3 and 4 — Elizabeth Arnsby, daughter of Sgt. W. Arnsby, RCDC

Gr. 5 and 6 — Beverly Bain, daughter of Sgt. G. Bain, Alta. Sign. Sqn.

#### 1st Prize — Boys

Gr. 1 and 2 — Bernard Brister, son of WO 2 B. Brister, PPCLI Depot

Gr. 3 and 4 — Kevin Olson, son of Sgt. D. Olson, 10 SDB

Gr. 5 and 6 — Donald Olson, son of Sgt. D. Olson, 10 SDB.

#### 2nd Prize — Girls

Gr. 1 and 2 — Debrah Bell, daughter of Sgt. A. Bell, Alta. Sign. Sqn.

Gr. 3 and 4 — Valerie Ginther, daughter of Cpl. S. Ginther, PPCLI Depot

Gr. 5 and 6 — Gail Woofindin, daughter of WO 2 J. Woofindin, 13 Coy. RCE

#### 2nd Prize — Boys

Gr. 1 and 2 — Kenneth Nyles, son of Ssgt. T. Nyles, Alta Area I Staff

Gr. 3 and 4 — Phillip Cherret, son of Capt. R. Cherret, HQ Western Command

Gr. 5 and 6 — David McCafferty, son of Sgt. J. McCafferty, RCME

#### 3rd Prize — Girls

Gr. 1 and 2 — Shelley Hutton, daughter of Cpl. R. Hutton, RCOC, 2 PPCLI

Gr. 3 and 4 — Stephanie Brister, daughter of WO 2 B. Brister, PPCLI Depot

Gr. 5 and 6 — Linda Wright, daughter of Ssgt. Wright, Edmonton Provost Det.

#### 3rd Prize — Boys

Gr. 1 and 2 — Marc Durand, son of Sgt. R. Durand, RCASC

Gr. 3 and 4 — Charles Goodman, son of Capt. C. Goodman, HQ Alta. Area

Gr. 5 and 6 — Ronald McGrath, son of Pte. J. McGrath, 17 ROD

### BICYCLE DECORATION COMPETITION

#### 1st Prize

Gr. 1 and 2 — Shelley Hutton, daughter of Cpl. R. Hutton, RCOC, 2 PPCLI

Gr. 3 and 4 — Kenneth Nyles,



Shelley Hutton, daughter of Cpl. R. Hutton, RCOC, 2 PPCLI is shown receiving first prize for the best decorated bicycle in the Grades 1 and 2 class from Major R. R. Buckley, Chairman of the Griesbach Community Council.

son of Ssgt. T. Nyles, Alta Area Staff

Gr. 5 and 6 — Charles Goodman, son of Capt. C. Goodman, HQ Alta. Area

Non-members — Jackie Smith, daughter of Sgt. J. Smith, 13 Coy RCASC

#### 2nd Prize

Gr. 1 and 2 — Karon Bunning, daughter of Sgt. R. Bunning, 17 ROD

Gr. 3 and 4 — Vivianne Cable, daughter of Cpl. A. Cable, HQ RCOC

Gr. 5 and 6 — Wendy Fay, daughter of Sgt. J. Fay, RCAPC

Non-members — Jocelyn Savage, daughter of Cpl. P. Savage, 13 Works Coy RCE

#### 3rd Prize

Gr. 1 and 2 — Katherine Haley, daughter of Cpl. L. Haley, 2 PPCLI

Gr. 3 and 4 — Brian Terry, son of WO 2 P. Terry, 10 SDB

Gr. 5 and 6 — Susan Haley, daughter of Cpl. L. Haley, 2 PPCLI

Non-members — Dianne McConnel, daughter of Sgt. T. McConnel, 10 SDB

As in years past the aim of the club was to foster interest in the rules of bicycle safety and pride in good driving habits and safe bicycle condition. This year 147 children enrolled for the five weeks of safety instruction given by the Canadian Provost Corps. Sgt. W. E. Blais, Edmonton Provost Detachment, co-ordinator of the programme, was assisted by Ssgt. E. W. Wright, Sgt. W. A. Brigg and Sgt. D. A. Olson of 10 Service Detention Barracks.

Judges at the competition this year were Mrs. Townsend, Alberta Safety Council, Captain G. J. Conroy, Canadian Provost Corps and Major R. R. Buckley, Royal Canadian Engineers, Chairman of the Griesbach Community Council. Major Buckley also presented prizes and qualification certificates

to the children and spoke on the high standard of competence displayed by members of the club.

The Griesbach Pedal Pushers Club participated in the Edmonton Pedal Pusher's Rodeo on the 9th of June this year, and were awarded 2nd prize in the Best Safety Decorated Group. The two top bicycle riders from the Griesbach Club will be sent to Calgary on the 23rd of June 1963 to represent Griesbach in the Provincial Finals.

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## LOCAL MARKSMEN EXCELL AT MEET

CALGARY GARRISON — The 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Edmonton made a clear sweep of the Alberta Area small arms competitions at Sarcee Barracks, Calgary.

Having won the sub-machine gun and pistol competitions on May 28th, the PPCLI rifle team defeated the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, the Lord Strathcona's Horse, Royal Canadians, and 1 Signal Squadron teams of Calgary in the rifle competition on May 31st.

The PPCLI teams encountered stiffer competition this year, particularly in the rifle shooting. The outcome was unknown until the final relay scores were tallied. In previous years the Patricia's were clear winners.

Members of the winning team are: Lance Corporal R. E. Einarson, Sergeant Archie Wabasco, Private D. J. Matheis, Staff Sergeant G. W. Elliott, Private D. L. Weitzel, Lance Corporal T. C. Major, Lance Corporal E. C. Stuart, Lance Corporal L. J. Rankin, Corporal R. W. Sheppard, Captain R. G. Wilkes (team captain), Lance Corporal G. E. Draycoll, Private L. I. Schoffer, Corporal William Pokol and Corporal H. J. MacPhail.

## RETIREES



EDMONTON — Sergeant George W. Smith will retire from the Canadian Army this month following 19 years service. George and his family have lived in Edmonton since 1957.

A member of the Royal Canadian Engineers, George is well known in the Griesbach community. Along with his many hobbies he has been on the executive of 13 Works, Company RCE mixed bowling league, the Western Command bowling league and the Griesbach sergeant's mess entertainment committee. George was also coach to the Griesbach little league baseball team.

Sgt. Smith, his wife Marjorie and their six children intend to reside in Calgary.



Major J. W. F. Battershill, Headquarters Western Command presents WO 2 C. H. Lock, captain of the 2 PPCLI sub-machine gun team with the Alberta Area small arms sub-machine gun trophy. Left to right back row: Corporal Don Ritthaler, WO 2 Lock, Corporal L. C. Fuller, and Lance Corporal C. D. Lyons. Left to right front row: Corporal L. W. Clemons and Corporal R. E. Lowy.



Major J. W. F. Battershill, Headquarters Western Command presents WO 2 Neil McKeracher, captain of the 2 PPCLI pistol team with the Alberta Area small arms pistol trophy. Left to right standing: Lance Corporal R. J. Mackay, Major Battershill, WO 2 McKeracher, Sergeant M. J. Scott, Lance Corporal A. A. Hlusha. Left to right kneeling: Corporal H. J. Prouty and Lance Corporal H. B. Einarson.

## TO EGYPT



Pte. R. Christie, RCASC, will be posted to Egypt this month for a one year tour of duty.

Bob was born in Toronto, Ont., and claims Vancouver, B.C. as his home town. He has served in Korea and Germany and prior to his departure this month has been employed in the Command Accounts office at Headquarters Western Command.

Mrs. Christie and their three children reside in Griesbach Barracks at PMQ 45.

## RETIREES TO VANCOUVER



EDMONTON — Captain B. G. Small, CD, of Mather, Man., will retire from the Canadian Army this month following 19 years service. He and his wife will reside in Vancouver.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, Capt. Small has been the Command Account Officer at Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton since 1958.

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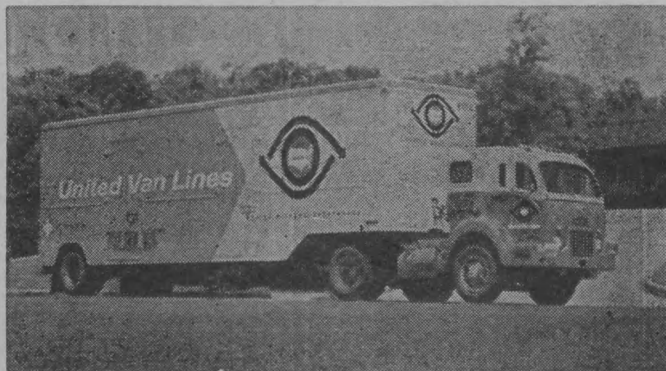
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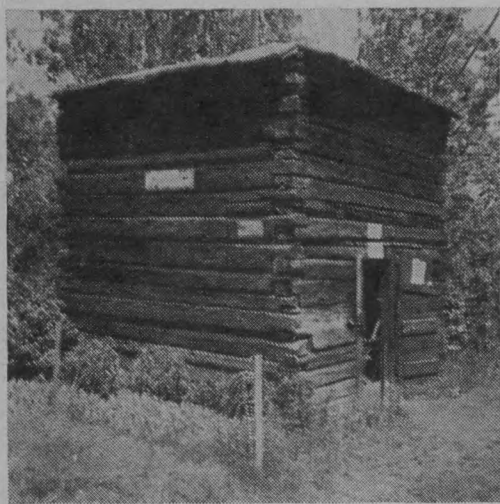


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## ARMY - R.C.A.F. (Aux.) Exercise Fort Ethier



Blockhouse built in 1885



Some historical items inside

Another in a series of Army/RCAF (Aux.) exercises was conducted at Fort Ethier 8 Jun., 63. Alberta Signal Squadron provided an operator, radio technician and VHF equipment for ground to air communications.

Besides participating in what

turned out to be a successful exercise, those on the ground found the blockhouse at Fort Ethier quite interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas have maintained this historical point of interest for enjoyment of all visitors. Mr. Lucas relates some very informative

stories of the history of Fort Ethier as his grandfather was instrumental in building the blockhouse. Youngsters visiting the site find great sport in climbing through the trap door to the firing platform and looking through the gun ports.

## Signal Members Provide Emergency Treatment

Quite unexpectedly on a return trip from Calgary, three members of Alberta Signal Squadron line troop encountered a triple car accident on highway two approximately 40 miles North of Calgary. A number of people were gathered at the scene and when approached none had called the police or an ambulance. Sig Poag demonstrated his initiative by assuming control and despatched someone to the nearest telephone. Equipment in the line truck was of no use as telephone wires were not erected along this stretch of highway.

He then administered first aid to an injured victim while she slumped behind the wheel of her

car complaining of a painful back. Sig. Poag could not quite understand the reason blood was still running down her chest after applying two shell dressings to a head injury, until gently lifting her chin he could see a splinter of glass protruding. By removing this and application of another shell dressing he was able to stop the flow of blood. Meanwhile the other linemen were engaged in various phases of rescue, clearing debris and directing traffic awaiting arrival of the ambulance.

Lectures have been arranged through co-operation of The City of Edmonton Traffic police & Alberta Government Department of Highways Safety division for drivers in Alberta Signal Squadron.

## Announce Bursary Donation

An annual bursary of \$300.00 has been donated by the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps for dependents of present or former noncommissioned members of the corps, or for members of the Canadian Active Service Force who served in Korea.

The bursary honours Regimental Sergeant-Major Clifford Jackson Bowey, who enlisted in the Army's Permanent Force in 1920 at the age of 16. He transferred to the RCAMC in 1939.

His services to the community extended far beyond his regimental duties. An active civilian leader in children's welfare, he helped to organize the Ontario Association for Mentally Retarded Children, and in 1953 was elected its charter president. Two years later he was named president of the Ottawa and District Association, and also served as a director of the Canadian Association.

Following his retirement from the Regular Army in 1959, RSM Bowey turned to full-time children's welfare as director of a home for mentally retarded children, then as executive secretary for the Ottawa and District Association.

During the Second World War he saw service in the United Kingdom, Mediterranean and Northwest European theatres of operations. He served in most types of medical units, from field ambulance to the office of the Director General of Medical Services at Army Headquarters.

At his death in 1962, many tributes were paid to his drive, creative enthusiasm and unselfish personal endeavour to better the lot of retarded children.

Details about the bursary may be obtained from the Secretary, RCAMC Bursary, Surgeon General

Staff, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa 4, Ont.

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## POSTED TO CAMP BORDEN



EDMONTON — Major J. D. Johnston, MC, CD, of Pembroke, Ont., will be posted to the Canadian Forces Medical Training Centre at Camp Borden on July 3rd.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Medical Corps, Maj. Johnston is now with Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton.

While serving with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment during the Second World War, Maj. Johnston was awarded the Military Cross for his outstanding service at Tuge, Holland.

## ARMY DIVERS GRADUATE

OTTAWA — Army Headquarters' Sub-Aqua Club graduated eight registered SCUBA divers recently in tests conducted at Rockcliffe Air Station swimming pool.

The Club was formed last winter and its members were tested under National Association of Underwater Instructors, regulations by examiner John T. Roe.

Recreational dives in both SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) and skin diving are scheduled this summer. The graduates will be assigned as assistant instructors for a class of 20 the Club intends to recruit next Fall.

The current crop of successful candidates took 60 hours of instruction prior to attempting the two-hour written and two-hour practical tests.

Treading water with hands only and then with feet only was part of the practical phase. In another test one man wearing full SCUBA equipment and another in skin-diving gear entered the water using the front-entry method. They submerged and exchanged equipment before surfacing.

"It is the Club's intention," explains Major F. W. Attfield, chief instructor, "to train soldiers in various diving techniques in order that the Department of National Defence may have a ready force of trained men at its disposal when water accidents involving military personnel occur."

## PROMOTED



Major P. A. Mayer, MBE, CD, of Ottawa, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel on May 27 and posted to No. 57 Canadian Signals Unit in the Congo for employment as liaison officer with Headquarters, United Nations Operations in Leopoldville.

An officer of The Regiment of Canadian Guards, Major Mayer has held the appointment of deputy director of Army public relations since February, 1961. During the Second World War he was awarded the Order of Leopold II with Palm and the Croix de Guerre with Palm by the Belgian Government. He was made a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for outstanding service in Korea.

Major Mayer will be succeeded to the post of deputy director of Army public relations by Major R. D. Medland of Toronto who has been serving at Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton.

## P.W.O.R. Receive Colours

The new regimental colour of Princess of Wales' Own Regiment has the unique distinction of being the first Canadian Army regimental colour to be embalmed with the badge of another unit.

When the new colour was presented June 1 to Kingston's oldest militia regiment it bore the badge of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders.

This is an honorary distinction awarded to the PWOR to signify Second World War participation by 250 men of this unit who fought in Northwest European campaigns as SD&G Highlanders.

The PWOR was not activated as a regiment during the Second World War but a mobilization order of 1940 directed the PWOR to provide a company of officers and men to serve in the SD&G Highlanders.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, The Hon. W. Earl Rowe, presented the new colour at the George Richardson Memorial Centre in Kingston.

## Ottawa Posting



A member with the Investigation Detachment, Western Command Provost Company, S/Sgt. E. W. Wright will be posted to Ottawa this month to take up duties with the NDHQ Security Guard.

A native of Halifax, N.S., S/Sgt. Wright enlisted in 1939. He served in Korea and Egypt and came to Edmonton in September, 1960, where he joined his present unit.

Mrs. Dorothy Wright and their daughter Linda reside in Griesbach at 10307 - 149 Ave.

## To Fort Churchill



EDMONTON — Major F. C. Swinnard, CD, of Chatham and Dalhousie, N.B., will be appointed Commanding Officer of 18 Works Company, RCE, at Fort Churchill, Man., early next month.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Engineers, Maj. Swinnard will leave his appointment as Deputy Command Engineer at Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton to assume his new command.

commanders and their wives were in attendance also.

The Trooping Ball was the highlight of the season with 350 members and guests with their wives attending. The mess was honoured by a visit from the GOC, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Rockingham; Brigadier and Mrs. MacDonald; Brigadier J. A. de Lalanne; the Commanding Officer 1 PPCLI, Lieut.-Col. G. G. Brown; the Adjutant 1 PPCLI, Capt. Hewson and the RSM 1 PPCLI, WO 1 Rudd along with D/M Taylor 1 PPCLI, Lieut.-Col. MacGregor and Capt. Roos visited us at this time as well. An excellent buffet supper was served at midnight to top off a perfect evening. Our thanks to the PPCLI Band who provided us with lovely, enjoyable music throughout the evening.

## CPLS' MESS

Congratulations to Cpls. Perrotta and McInnes on their recent promotions. Mess functions were curtailed due to the Trooping the Colour Rehearsals for the last four weeks. This event was culminated by the Trooping The Colour Ball in the PPCLI Gym, which was well attended by all members of the 2 PPCLI Cpls' Mess. Further congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. R. R. Lewis on their winning the door prize at the Trooping Ball. The door prize was a complete dinner for two donated by the Sahara Restaurant.

To all the people whose efforts made this 1963 Cpls' Mess Trooping Ball a complete success we would like to offer our thanks.

By the time this article is published nearly all 2 PPCLI Jr. NCOs will be enjoying their annual "Sun and Fun" stint at Wainwright. After the Wainwright Concentration and Annual Leave a full schedule of functions for the Cpls' Mess is anticipated, so all members of the 2 PPCLI Cpls' Mess can expect an enjoyable Fall.

## Local Unit Wins Trophy

No. 60 Dental Unit, Royal Canadian Dental Corps (Militia), Edmonton, competing with militia dental units across Canada for general efficiency during training, is the winner of the Moore Trophy for 1963. Commanded by Lieut.-Col. S. G. Geldart, the unit also won the trophy last year.

Selection of trophy winners is made following an annual inspection of all participating militia dental units by an officer from the office of the Director General of Dental Services, Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

Dr. Stephen A. Moore of London, Ont., the first Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps, donated the trophy bearing his name.

## 13 Coy RCASC News

"It's dull in our town since my playmates left; I can't help feeling that I'm bereft of all the wonderful sights they see....!"

Well, not entirely. It's rather nice for a change to sit on the front stoop and watch a robin hunt worms under the lawn spray, or take in a game of boy's baseball. But a lot of our playmates have left — or will be gone before you know it!

Mr. Baxter now has a whole platoon of deuce and a halves to manoeuvre, having started with only one just a few years back. Mr. McManus is re-teamed with Sgt. Quigley as HQ 1 CIEG Transport Officer. We hear that Cpl. Calnan is going camping too. Whilst visiting the "Corps RP" in Wainwright it was like old home week. Sgts. Daly and Bromley; Cpls. Walter, Chisholm, MacLean and Brost; and the Food Service section complete — Mr. Digweed and Sgt. Majors Conway and Schmaus. Probably missed a couple at that.

A little more selective are Cpls. Steil and Paterson and Pte. Magee who expect to spend much of the summer at Banff. Then there are the adventurous types like Sgt. Giesbrecht and Ptes. Buchanan and Chartrand who've volunteered to head for Thule in July to unload the big shipful of supplies for Alert... well, I hear tell one of them volunteered. A couple more stalwarts will be needed at Resolute Bay for the same type task later in the month. Sgt. Hall, the Resolute Bay regular, was down a while back, looking for recruits.

But the departure that will leave us all with an empty feeling will be that of our CO, Major Ted Cooper, when he leaves on posting to CJATC Rivers towards the end of July. It would be a real memory test to recall a CO who has run his unit so cheerfully, so painlessly, and at the same time so effectively. From all of us, Good Luck! And don't swat any mosquitoes while standing next to the gong in the Rivers' mess!

## DIS-N-DAT

Those grins sported by Messrs. Digweed, Ormon and Baxter are the result of the results of the promotional exams.

Welcome to Cpl. Valerie Burke called out again this summer to fill a vacant desk in S & T. And to our new civilian drivers — we hear one fellow didn't even make it back from his road test before he was on detail!

RCASC corporals don't always have that worried look — it's just pre-Sr. NCO assessment test time again...

Happy wedding bells to Marian who almost became a fixture before she escaped to Area HQ. And welcome to Alvina Brettneil who played "Fair Exchange".

## ANNOUNCE SECONDMENT



EDMONTON — Major C. S. Glew, CD, of Estevan, Sask., will be seconded to the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa this month.

An officer of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Maj. Glew has been a staff officer with Headquarters Alberta Area in Edmonton since January 1961.

## Cubs 'B' Pack

On Saturday, June 8, "B" Pack closed down for the summer holidays. The day was spent out at the Alberta Game Farm, where a picnic was enjoyed by all. Through the generosity of Mr. Al Oeming, the boys were admitted free to the Game Farm.

They were delighted at the addition of many new animals, also the young off-springs which were born during the spring months.

Many thanks go out to the fathers who donated their time and cars for transporting the boys to the Game Farm.

It was a very successful year, and the leaders wish to thank all the parents for their co-operation and assistance they gave in helping their sons throughout the year; thus, making our task an enjoyable one.

On Wednesday, 12 June, the cub mothers invited all leaders to their final meeting. They presented each leader with a useful gift in the line of cubbing and scouting, so on behalf of all the boys in "B" Pack cubs and the leaders, we wish to thank the mothers for the lovely volleyball and assure them it will be put to lots of use.

So on closing, we wish to thank all who have assisted us, especially the principal of No. 1 School, who so patiently put up with our numerous activities and requests.

May you all have an enjoyable summer.

The Leaders and Boys  
"B" Pack Cubs

## 2 P.P.C.L.I. News

## GENERAL

This unit will soon be moving to Camp Wainwright for the annual summer concentration. Our Trooping the Colour was held on 8 June and a very excellent show it was. We were blessed with very good weather which seemed to help us provide the spectators with a fine day's entertainment. Balls and dances were held by all messes and they were all very successful.

## OFFICERS' MESS

Activities in the Mess during June have been mainly associated with Trooping the Colour by 2 PPCLI.

On Friday, 7 June 63, a Mess Dinner was held with Brig. J. A. deLalanne, CBE, MC, as the Guest of Honour. It was also on occasion to pay tribute to Major D. O. R. Kearns, who is retiring from the Army after 30 years of service.

On Saturday, 8 June 63, the Trooping Ball was held. This is the event of the year and from all comments it was an outstanding success.

We have also had occasion to present mugs to quite a number of officers who are in the process of leaving the battalion for service elsewhere. "Muggings-Out" were held for Maj. D. O. R. Kearns who is retiring from the regiment, Maj. Lloyd Swick who is posted to the Truce Commission Pakistan, Maj. Wally Mills, posted to the Truce Commission Palestine, Capt.

D. S. Robertson posted to 1st Battalion PPCLI and promoted, Capt. Rick Caesar posted to CJATC Rivers and Capt. Bob Gordon, our Depot Quartermaster, posted to Europe.

## SERGEANTS' MESS

The Home Station Sergeants' Mess had a very busy and exciting schedule during the months of May and June.

We started with the formal Mess Dinner held on 8 May; Frezenberg Day. The Commanding Officer, Lieut.-Col. E. M. K. MacGregor was the guest of honour and made the presentation of prizes awarded for the games tournament.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the crome-plated shovel for the lowest score obtained in a Mess competition held during the previous week. Sgt. Miles was this year's "proud" winner.

A curling banquet was also held during May. A very enjoyable evening was had by all who attended. Our last bingo was held in May. Everyone is looking forward to the next one to be held in the Fall.

In June of course, the Trooping functions took priority. On 6 June a cocktail party was held with the Trooping Reviewing Officer, Brigadiere J. A. de Lalanne, CBE, MC, in attendance. The Commanding Officer, the Adjutant, the second-in-command and the company

## Posted to Victoria



Major G. M. Findlay, CD, of Edmonton and Calgary, Alta., has been posted to the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Esquimalt, B.C., as a company commander.

A graduate of the Command and Staff College, Quetta, Pakistan, Maj. Findlay had been employed as a general staff officer in the Directorate of Military Operations and Plans at Army Headquarters in Ottawa since 1961.

### 23 YEARS SERVICE

The Army's Deputy Director of Dental Services, Colonel Gordon B. Shillington, CD, of Manotick and Blenheim, Ont., has retired from the Regular Army after 23 years continuous service.

Commissioned in The Canadian Dental Corps on the outbreak of the Second World War, Col. Shillington served as a dental officer with units in Canada and the United Kingdom. In 1942 he was attached to the RCAF in North Africa as a major.

In 1945-46 he commanded No. 18 Canadian Base Dental Company in the United Kingdom. Dental appointments at No. 2 District Depot and No. 36 Dental Company followed on his return to Canada in 1946. In 1950 he was appointed Deputy Director of Dental Services at Army Headquarters. He later commanded the RCDC School in Ottawa.

Col. Shillington was given command of No. 11 Company RCDC, in Edmonton in August 1954. In September he was appointed Sen-

ior Consultant in the office of the Director General of Dental Services in Ottawa.

Col. Shillington was appointed a Queen's Honorary Dental Surgeon in June 1958 and was again named to the post of Deputy Director of Dental Services at Army Headquarters in November 1958.

### WHY DO YOU BOWL?

The chief held a good luck charm, the magician held a big rock, and everyone else held his breath. In a moment the whole tribe would know whether the goods were going to be good.

The magician wound up his throwing arm and the big rock went rolling toward the ten sheep bones that had been planted upright in the earth. The rock crashed home. The bones all toppled.

Men jumped up and down, shouting and clapping their hands. Mothers hugged their babies and young warriors hugged their betrothed. The toppled bones meant that the gods would bestow many favors.

That, students of ancient history tell us, is how the game of bowling began. If men hadn't been anxious to learn the will of the gods, bowling would never have become a sport.

And although only a few fanatical bowling fans still insist that there are gods who bestow special favors on good bowlers, psychologists do say that many bowlers today are participating in the sport for almost the same reason that men did at the dawn of history.

Where else but in a bowling center, the psychologists ask, can you stack all your troubles so neatly and then knock them to limbo with one sweep? Doesn't the crash of falling pins give you almost the same kind of satisfaction that men once got from watching those sheep bones go tumbling?

It does, the psychologists insist. And, as if to prove their point, one housewife recently gave this statement to a reporter out to discover why people bowl.

"All day long I worry. Will my husband's shirts get back from the laundry in time? What shall I cook for dinner tonight? Why aren't the kids doing better in school? Things like that. They may not sound important to you,

but by the end of the day they have me shaking.

"Well, I go bowling twice a week. When I let that ball go sailing toward the pins and see them go flying, I somehow feel a lot better."

The same reporter got this candid answer from a stenographer on a company league team.

"Why do I bowl? There are lots of attractive men at the bowling lanes. It's a good way to meet people."

Why do you bowl?

The noted medical authority Dr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," says that chances are you're doing it to relieve tensions.

The doctor says that to busy homemakers, for example, "Bowling offers a relief from stresses because it is a competition and at the same time not the kind of tense competition offered by afternoon card games, where money is usually involved."

Other doctors, along with Dr. Fishbein, agree that bowling provides excellent body conditioning exercise that can help to tone up flabby "office muscles" and flatten out exertion and strain that accompanies other sports.

Bowling helps to bring shy people out of their shells, Dr. Fishbein adds. He says that many people who lack confidence in their day-to-day dealings with others regain it when they display their skill on the bowling lanes. They often gain friends at bowling centres, thus gaining even more self-confidence.

Bowling has become much more scientific since the fast working pinspotter replaced the pinboy to keep waiting between frames short and to set up pins more accurately. Score-keeping has become easier through the recent addition of the "pindicator" — a device that lights up a diagram to show which pins have been knocked down and which are still standing.

Those innovations too have helped bowling move forward as a pleasant competitive pastime.

In recent years, bowling centres have become cheerful neighborly social centres. Use of bright modern furnishings and attractive lighting, together with snack bars and restaurants, have drawn thousands of new people to bowling.

Any of the reasons offered by

the experts may be the one that brings you to the bowling lanes. You may be doing it to relieve tension, to get back into shape, to meet friends, to gain self-confidence, or to enjoy a pleasant change of atmosphere.

But no matter why you bowl, you have one thing in common with the thousands of other Canadians who are enjoying the sport.

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